JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Talks of Doings at the Devon Show Yesterday. Plans of Rainbow Fete Are Told-Two Debutantes to Be Introduced in Villanova

WASN'T it impressive at the Horse Show yesterday, when all activities were suspended at noon and the bands played the "Star Spangled Banner" and the people stood in silence with bared heads in memory of the dead who fell not only in this past terrible war, but in the Civil and Spanish-American wars, too?

And in town, all day one's mind was continually returning to the thought of those whose lives had been sacrificed for their country, by the numerous parades and trips to the adjacent cemeteries made by the men in blue and the boys in knasi. How glad we should be that it is all over!

DOESN'T time fly? Here next Tuesday will be the Rainbow Fete out at Abington, which I have heard so much about and which has really assumed wonderful pro-

It's for the Abington Hospital, you know which Mr. George Elkins built some years ago in memory of his first wife. Every year e women interested in the hospital give one big affair for it, and if this year's party is anything like last summer's it will be some

It's all to have a military air, you know and all the women who are to have booths and be connected with it are going to wear the disc of the Rainbow Division on their

Some one asked me why those in charge of the fete had not called it after the Iron Division, but I understand it was decided to make it the Rainbow as that was the first over and had representatives from every state in the Union. Pretty good, that, don't

you think?
I must say the fashion show does interest me immensely, for they are to have wonder-ful clothes. This is not rummage clothes but honest-to-goodness new costumes which are simply lovely, and they are to be auctioned off in the evening after dinner before the room is cleared for dancing. They have been sent by the leading dressmakers and

There's to be a real doughboy at the kiddies' playground, and he is going to teach the children how to throw hand grenades. But don't worry, they won't be real ones, nor will they even look like them; but the throwing is splendid exercise for the little ones then properly done, and you know how they'll love that doughboy, don't you? Pretty Mrs. Walter Hopkinson, who will

be dressed in black Spanish lace, will be a fortune-telling booth, and she's rest quite a "wiz" at that, you know. Mrs. George Elkins will have the most wonderful flowers and Mrs. George Elkins,

Jr., has the supper dance in her care. will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Sewell, Mrs. Clayton Ingraham, Mrs. Martin Fetterolf, Mrs. Sydney Martin, Mrs. Joseph Haines, Jr., and Mrs. Floyd Keen.

Really, I can't tell you all the things they are going to have and do. You'll just have to go out and see for yourself how scrump-tious it is. (Do you know, I don't know whether scrumptious is spelled right or not. but we'll let it go at that; you know what

AREN'T the debutante affairs coming on fast and furious? Hope Wilson's tea cards are out now. She is to be introduced on Saturday afternoon, June 21, out at Villapova. Hope is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Wilson. Her mother was Miss Helen Godey, you know, and her grand-mother, Mrs. Harry Godey, was Miss Nannic McMichael. Hope is very much liked by the younger set. She has been at school this year, but has been going to the dancing classes when the holidays were here. There will be quite a good-sized receiving party at the tea and Mrs. Wilson will have a number

Marie Hepburn, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hepburn, will be intro-duced the following Saturday, June 28. The Hepburns live at Villanova, too. Marie has a sister Jane, who is also a great favorite, but she is a year or more younger and has some time to wait before being presented.

Mrs. Hepburn was Miss Jane Shaw. DANNY is starting early, you will agree

with mc. The other day he was con

tentedly smoking a long rusty nail and grand-mother thought it advisable to stop him in his mad career before it grew too late. For Danny, be it known, is three years old now. So she said, "I wouldn't put that old nail in my mouth, darling." Danny said nothing, lolled back in his wee rocking-chair an smoked the nail platidly. Then graudma tried again. "Nice little boys," said she, "don't smoke."

'Amma," said the small cherub, "I want to 'moke and I got to do it." When last seen he was still puffing away.

NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. John S. Bioren gave a luncheon today at her home in Devon in honor of Mrs William Moylan Lausdale. The guests in cluded Mrs. Charles Penrose Keith, Mrs James Miffilin, Mrs. Maurice Hechscher, Mrs A. J. Dallas Dixon, Mrs. Henry S. Lowber Mrs. Edward M. Jefferys, Miss Julia Rush and Mrs. William Penn-Gaskell Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Custis Harrison Jr., have postponed the date of the dance for their daughters, Miss Augusta W. Har-rison and Miss Ellen W. Harrison, from June 18 to Monday, June 30, at Chuckswood. Villanova. Colonel and Mrs. Robert E. Glendinning

will entertain a party of twenty-five guests this evening at the welfare dance at th

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pepper Vaux. of Rosemont, entertained at dinner last night at the welfare dance at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. Isaac Tatnall Starr, of Laverock Chestnut Hill, will give a tea in September to introduce Miss Mary Trotter Goodman, daughter of Mrs. Howard E. Seaver, of Chestnut Hill.

At the wedding of Miss Anna W. Straw-bridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Strawbridge, of Germantown, and Mr. John Winthrop Claghorn, which will take place the middle of October, the maid of honor will be Miss Margaret Goodell, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Catharine Wharton Morris, Miss Emma L. Schwartz Miss Betsey W. Davis, Miss Mary Gladys Mulier, Miss Margaret Hodge and Miss Kellog. Mr. Livingston Bailey will be best man and the ushers will be Mr. Gordon W. Strawbridge, Mr. Frederic H. Straw-bridge, Jr., Mr. Frederick Cardeza, Mr. Francis Tatnall and Mr. Cooper.

The marriage of Miss May Margaret Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mor-ria Egan, of Amboy, Ill., to Mr. John Stogdell Stokes, of Moorestown, N. J., will take place at noon today at Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Humbert C. Powell.

Wayne, gave a dance last evening in honor of their guest, Mrs. Sterling, of New York.

Mrs. Alva C. Dinkey, of Bryn Mawr, entertained at a luncheon on Thursday, taking her guests later to her box at the Horse Show. The guests included Mrs. Norman J. Coudert, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Robert T. Elmer, Mrs. John Dunlap. Jr., Mrs. C. W. Bayliss, Mrs. W. P. Cochran, Mrs. M. R. Ward, Mrs. Taylor, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Humbert C. Powell and Miss Helen Thompson. Miss Thompson' engagement to Mr. Robert Dinkey was announced yesterday.

The Rev. Rufus W. Miller, D. D., and his daughter, Miss Emma La Barre Miller, of 4027 Powelton avenue, will leave early June for their summer home. Paxmont. in the Pocono Pines. Miss Miller's engage ment to Dr. James Jamison Waygood, of the graduating class of the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, was recently appounced

Mrs. William Scott, Miss Mary Scott and Dr. John C. Scott, of the Tracey, Thirtysixth street above Chestnut, will spend the summer in the Pocono Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. De Long, of 4019 Spring Garden street, will spend the sum-mer at Grace Haven their home in the Pocono Pines. They will be accompanied by their sons, Mr. Paul De Long and Mr. William De Long, and Mrs. M. E. Fox.

MISS WINIFRED WEBB A BRIDE

Marriage to Be Solemnized This Evening

In Germantown Unitarian Church The wedding of Miss Winifred Waldie Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilper M. Webb, and Mr. Carl Schaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Schaum, will take place this evening at 7 o'clock in the Germantown Unitarian Church.

Miss Webb will wear her mother's wedding gown of duchess satin, remodeled, and will carry a bouquet of white orchids and oses with a cascade of sweetheart roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Her attendants will be maid of honor, Miss Madeline Smith, of Lawrenceville, and bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Lukens and Miss Charlotte H. Westling, of Germantown; Miss G. Elanette Sollitt, of Chicago; Miss Sylva M. Ott, Miss Sigrid A. M. Nelson and Miss Corinne Schaum, of York. They will wear organdie frocks and hats of pastel colors, and the maid of honor will carry lavender sweetpeas and orchids, while the bridesmaids will have sheaf bouquets of pink roses and snapdragons tied with gauze ribbon to match their gowns.

Mr. Schaum will have Mr. Frank Walker De Waters, of Elmira, New York, as best man. The ushers will be Mr. Kenneth W. Webb, brother of the bride; Mr. Fletcher Schaum, brother of the bridegroom; Dr. H Malcolm Read, of York, and Mr. Berwind P. Kaufman, Mr. Coleman E. Hitner, and Mr. Robert L. Hunter. The Rev. Roger S. of the Germantown Unitarian Church, will perform the ceremony.

A reception at the Pelham Club immediately follow the ceremony.

75TH ANNIVERSARY AT ST. LUKE'S SCHOOL

Services Beginning Tomorrow Will Be Continued Throughout Week. Three Members Died in War

St. Luke's Lutheran Sunday school, now

gomery avenue, will tomorrow celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary.

The school was organized in 1844, when Philadelphia was a city of 330,000 inhabitants; when the northern boundary of the city was Girard avenue; when the University was Girard avenue;

sity of Pennsylvania was located at Ninth and Market streets; when oil lamps ifluminated the streets and ten years before the first horse car put in its appearance. Elaborate preparations have been made

for the anniversary. The services tomorrow will be followed by celebrations conducted by the primary school on Tucsday evening and by the main school on Wednesday evening. A reunion of all former officers, teachers. holars and friends of the school is planned for Thursday evening. Former pastors and their wives will be present to greet the friends and scholars of earlier years.

Three members of the school gave their lives for their country during the war. They were Thomas Hunter, killed in action; Charles Suplee, died of wounds, and Evan Burton, killed in a motor accident in Franc The honor roll, comprising men and women who went into the service, includes women who we the following:

the following;
James M. Andrews
Andrew J. Bair
8. Reces Bell
Edwin H. Blakelock
William S. Boyd
William H. Bready
Charles A. Bunting
John M. Buroughs,
Jr.
Harry Cahill. Jr.
Herry C. Cheney
Charles E. Cole
William B. Gooke
Lawrence Craig
John R. Y. Craig,
John R. W. Daley
William H. Dean,
Joseph J. Denny
Joseph J. Denny
John A. Dickert
William R. Eccles
James W. Florida
Dwight, S. Fuller
Nelson A. Galley
James M. Galley
James M. Galley
Leslie Henderson
John B. Allen
Henry B. Allison
Dorothy L. Buck
Frederick W. Busher
Marvin S. Eavenson

Harold Ennis
Herbert Heston
Malcolm G. Kinkade
M. Alexander Laverty
Paul Lippey
William M. Lilly
Douglas MacDonald
George W. Mitchell
I-Frank W. Muller
Oscar H. Muller, Jr.
I. Smedley Palmer
William M. Peck
Earl Pottiger
Marlan H. Robinson
Nelson Robinson
N. Ward Seeley
Philip A. Sheaff
John Suplee
William J. Tufner
T. Howell Wallace
Leroy Wiley
Bertha J. Wold
Eugene Stokus Zfeber
M. Madeleine Hardie
William G. Hazel
Jelor Edition G. Hazel
Jelor Edition
Heorge Mitchell
Eben Tarves
William F. Wattors

CHAPMAN HEADS CANDY MEN

Philadelphian Elected President of Assoclated Retail Confectioners

Ellwood B. Chapman, manager of a Chestnut street confectionery store, was elected president of the Associated Retail Confectioners of the United States at its annual convention which is being held in Cincinnati,

Word of Mr. Chapman's election was received today. He is president of the Chestnut Street Business Men's Association, chairman of the municipal affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce and is connected with numerous organizations which are interested in the welfare and progress of the city. Mr. Chapman has been connected with the firm of Whitman and Sons for nearly fifteen years.

Tioga Choral Society Concert
The Tioga Choral Society will sing "The
Legend of St. Cecilia." by Benedict, on
Tuesday evening in St. Paul's Church, Broad
and Venango streets. The soloists will be
May Ebrey Hotz, soprano; Bessie Leonard,
contraito; Heuri Merriken, tenor, and Donald V. Redding, baritone. Mrs. Henrietta
Groeneveld Morris will be the piculate and
James Hartsell director.

RECORD OF MERION IN WAR IS BRILLIANT

Sixth Annual Report of Civic Association Shows Work Done for Victory

Merion, the suburb beautiful, with a record for war and peace community service that has placed it among the notable places of America, is again checking up on itself The sixth annual report of the Merion Civic Association has just been made public by Edward Bok, president. It tells of another year of achievement by this Main Line town, which Mr. Bok describes as a "community with a civic sense and a national conscience.

This is the community where wealthy residents have united to make their home town the finest possible in every civic and community sense. Before the war these Merion citizens took over the political and civic control of their home and made it a beautiful and healthful place to live in. During the war they turned these community

energies into remarkable results in war work. Merion's war record is inspiring. The town sent eighty-two men into service, of whom four lost their lives. The Merion Red Cross turned out 118,971 articles. The town gave \$7335.65 in the campaign for the National Red Cross Fund and \$5920.33 for local work; \$33,300 for Y. M. C. A. war work; \$183,126.60 to the war chest, and subscribed \$2,608,600 in the Liberty Loan campaigns. The Merion Troop of Boy Scouts earned letters of commendation from Secretary McAdoo and Secretary Glass for work in various loans, by which they raised \$1,922,400 of the subscription credited to

What Association Accomplished

Here is a list of things cope or caused to be done by the Merion Civic Association: The most adequate fire hydrant system of any neighboring suburb, a taxicab service, no public dumps, litter cans-twenty-two of them on the highways, miles of new road, with a start made to have all new roadways laid from curb to curb, thus climinating all expense of gutters to property owners; uniform sidewalks, edges and fences set back at corners to eliminate dangers to pedestrians and motorists, bulletin boards of east iron with cork faces for the posting of notices.

Ninety-seven road signs, erected entirely at the expense of the association, so that Merion is the only community on the Main Line that has every road marked, 137 street lamps, pronounced by experts to be the most beautiful and practical lamps ever designed for any community. Cast-iron signs of artistic design, warning motorists to blow horn or reduce speed; the association added to the safety of the children of Merion by having the speed limit reduced from twenty-four to fifteen miles an hour on three main roads. Five boundary signs, showing the boundaries of Merion, erected for the convenience of motorists. More than 200 bird houses, thirty war gardens, tilled by men and women employed in Merion homes, the crops going

the starting of them. Other Achievements

to the "farmers." The association financed

Here are some other things the Merion Civic Association has done: Signed a contract by which the electric and telephone companies will, in time, both string on one set of poles, instead of two as now, climinating highway poles. Has start-ed to remove every electric light and telephone pole from the roads of Merion.

Has a regular monthly analysis made by an expert chemist of the water supplied to Merion bomes Abolished the tollgates on Lancaster and

Montgomery pikes.

Changed the method of lighting the roads rom gas to electricity. Started uniform tree-planting of roads

Has had a path made through the snow on every sidewalk after each snowfall.

PHILOPATRIAN CAST

Prominent Amateur Players in "Broadway Jones"

The cast of "Broadway Jones," which will be given the week of June 9 at the Broad by the Philopatrian Players, has just been announced. The play will be the oceasion of the twenty-seventh annual performance of the Players, and will be given for the benefit of the Convent of St. Magdalen, Germantown.

The title part will be taken by James J. Skelly, who is directing the production. Miss Flora Apeldorn, who has been appear-ing for eight years in the Philopatrian performances, will assume the role of Josie Richards, the young lady secretary to Jackson Jones's wealthy uncle, a chewing-gum magnate. Clara Spottswood will be played by Madeleine Bertlmaier. Miss Mary Carr, who will play the part of Mrs. Gerard, is making her first appearance with the Players. Sergeant Joseph Mooney, just returned from France with the Twenty-eighth Division, has been secured to represent Peter Pembroke. Miss Regina Kelley will appear as Mrs. Spottswood.



MRS. MARMADUKE TILDEN, JR. Mrs. Tilden is actively interested in the Rainhow Fete which will be given at the Huntizgdon Valley Country Club next Tuesday for the benefit of the Abington Hospital. Mrs. Tilden will have the vegciables and fruit booth

TWO ATTRACTIVE SISTERS



Miss Margaretta Harrison and Miss Maud S. Harrison, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison, who are aides at the D evon Horse Show and Country

ARTISTS HERE FAVOR SENDING U.S. PAINTERS TO DEPICT WAR

Pennell Suggests Appointment of Federal Fine Arts Minister to Supervise Exhibits of Paintings Made in France

manent art committees, sufficient funds and

the men whom they could appoint. Here we

had very little money for this purpose and

very little brains for that matter. Until we

get a minister of fine arts here and the

proper recognition of art we can never ex-

peet to really do anything. I was one of the first two men to go to the front in 1917.

My work was shown in England and France

But when I got back here there was nothing

at all. Over there they were organized

even then to handle this matter properly

"I should be glad of the opportunity to

o over again if I had the chance. Adequate-

ly trained men should go, but we have few

Harding Qualifies His Favor

of the American artists sent over as a cap-

"I am most heartily in favor of our government obtaining a collection of por-

traits of our military leaders if we choose for the work the best possible men we've

got. I also favor sending our best artists abroad to record battle and landscape scenes.

I do not favor it because Mr. Gallatin has suggested it, but because I believe we should

obtain everything possible to add to the pic-torial record of the war by our own artists.

"I favor the suggestion for two reasons: First, if at any time the National Museum

there the best that America can give; and

as Mr. Gallatin in creating an impression

by the men who were over there. I say this

such a vast scale and full of pictorial possi-

bilities that all one could do was to gather

together the material which could be used in

"Again I want the people of the country to see what those men would bring back so

that they will be able to compare what they

do and what has already been done by the

American artists who were engaged in mak-

ing such a pictorial record.
"One-third of the work accomplished by

the American artists has never been ex

hibited in the United States. Among the painters fitted for the work suggested now

re Joseph Pennell, George Bellows and Paul

Harrison Morris said it is now "too lute"

"If we were to have any compositions by

American artists showing actual fighting

they should have been over there," he said.

'George Harding was in the war area, but

he has not had an opportunity to make his

work known. America has contributed mag-nificently to the pictorial history of the war in Joseph Pennell and George Bellows.

But what is wanted in a war painting is a

vigorous portraval of actual conflict. Other

wise a photograph would be just as good. You can't paint a Red Cross hospital, a few

ruins or a devastated country. A historical

painter must depict action on his canvas

TO WALT WHITMAN

MRS. RING PENS VERSE

Phila. Woman Writes From Mem-

ories Given Her by Her Father,

When Walt Whitman was illuminating the

Bohemian circles of New York a young man

John Clendenning, haunted the light and

brought home many anecdotes of the poet.

denning's daughter, and wife of Dr. G.

Oram Ring, of this city, has gathered the

In glades Elysian, by some sylvan stream,

When lovers true, in that dim place of

Exultant, fling across the whisp ring spheres

Thy fame, full grown, despite neglected

That men, tho' late, now share thy visio

Titanic is thy laughter on the Stygian shore,

At news that from the furthest ends of earth,

Men haste to that small town that gave thee

To tread the paths once hallowed by thy

That now the world holds sacred thy retreat, A tiny house, that blinks upon a Camden

Phou, standing just within the Hidden Gate

Long since forgave their words and looks of

When from thy soul thou cast the chains

Of creed and dogma that but seemed to the To chake the well-springs of Democracy. Thou know'st this new, stronge choral of today, Bucella from the lonely note of yesterday.

On ancient Hebrew prophets peer! In peans that assail the sky,

With burning gaze, inscrutable as Fate,

Their voices rise in one vast cry.

The magnitude of thy great Dream?

Dost thou in mighty songs rejoice,

shades.

street.

Poet! Liberator! Seer!

Mrs. Elizabeth Clendenning Ring, Clen-

John Clendenning

recording the impressions received.

Bartlett.

to obtain proper results.

efore they have seen the results obtained

created in Washington I want to have

ndly, to quiet the criticism of such men

ain in the engineering corps. said:

George Harding, who was himself one

of such men.

THE plan to send to France a group of American painters to depict the part taken by this country in the war, as suggested in a letter to President Wilson from Albert E. Gallatin, of New York, is heartily approved by two of Philadelphia's leading artists, Joseph Pennell and George Hard ing. Harrison Morris expressed the opinion it is too late for actual war pictures. Mr. Pennell suggested the appointment of federal minister of fine arts to supervise exhibition of American paintings and art

Mr. Gallatin would have the results thus to be obtained and the pictures already made American artists who went abroad as officers in the army places on exhibition as the pictorial history of the war in the proposed \$9,000,000 national soldiers' memorial in Washington.

Wants Eminent Men to Go

"I approve of sending over a group of ainters even at this late date," said Mr. Pennell today, "if the authorities choose six of the most eminent and able men we have and not a lot of boys or amateurs or girls Something may be accomplished in making such a record of the war if this is done Great results could have been obtained had such men been sent over a year ago. Some men were sent over as members of the en gineer corps. There were two or three men among them who were competent to do the work and among them was George Harding, of this city. But when they got back they had no opportunity to show what they had done. There was no money and no machinery to properly exhibit their results. Nothing was done here for our own men. The British have three art exhibits traveling in the United States and the French have

"There is no idea of the value of art or publicity in art in the United States. talk of the soul of art, but the fact that art is a commercial asset to this country has never dawned upon us

"We did very little here to give the American artist the right opportunity. George Creel finally allowed eight men to go over. The trouble lies in the fact that ve have no department of art or a minister of fine arts in this country, which is the worst short-coming, and secondly, the men who were sent over were sent as officers in the engineer corps and not as painters. They had to be within the draft age. Painters beyond that age were not allowed to go with the necessary facilities to obtain the

Loss of Sargent Great, He Says

"Now if painters are sent over it will probably take an act of Congress to get the money unless some individual bears the expense. Our greatest blunder was that Sargent was not asked to paint by the American Government. When he got to Britain they at once sent him to the front and he is well

"England, France and Canada had per-

CHESTER GIVES SWORD TO MAJOR B. S. BERRY

Town Honors Son Who Led Marines at Belleau Wood-Presentation by Daniels

A sword was given Major Benjamin S Berry, of the marine corps, who led the Fifth Marines in the Belleau Wood fight, in token of his courage in France, at exercises at the Pennsylvania Military Academy yesterday. The sword is the gift of the people of Chester.

Major Berry is a son of William H. Berry, collector of the port. The presentation was made by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels. In his address, Mr. Daniels said:

"It was just one year ago today that Major Berry and his noble fellows of the Fifth Marines, while paying tribute to their com-rades who had died in the Toul sector fight-ing, received the orders which sweet them in motor lorries over a seventy-two-mile area and brought them just a few miles back of the struggling French and the onrushing

of the struggling French and the onrushing hordes of Germans intent upon taking Paris, only thirty miles away.

"And just one week later, after four days of dogged resistance and ceaceless figiting, which stemmed the tide of the German advance. Major Berry, at the head of his gallant battalion of the Fifth Marines, began the counter-attack which drove the Ger-mans out of the forest of Belleau.

"And Major Berry, just one year ago next Friday, drove into that terrible wood at the head of his battalion, fearlessly setting a heroic example to his men, the memory of which remained with them even after Major Berry had fallen a victim to German bullets.

"Major Berry had demonstrated his mettle major Berry had demonstrated his mettle even before the great war, for he had previously exemplified the finest traditions of the corps, with which he had been connected since 1904. He has a splendid record of service in the Cuban pacification expedition in 1906; in the Philippines from 1907 to 1909; in Cuba again in 1911, 1912 and 1913; in the Maylean at Vera Care.

1009; in Cuba again in 1911, 1912 and 1913; in the Mexican campaign at Vera Cruz in April, 1914, and in the restoration of law and order in the Dominican republic at Santo Domingo in 1916.

"The navy is proud of Major Berry. The country is proud of what he stands for as a typical officer of the marine corps, upon which he has shed glory. The city of Chester is justly proud of her native son. I am gratified that I have been selected to present to him this token of the city's pride and love for her heroic son."

St. Joseph's Forced by High Expenses to Abandon Stand Against Public Affairs An increase in the amount of social service work it has been called upon to perform

HOSPITAL TO GIVE

recently has forced St. Joseph's Hospital to abandon its stand against public affairs being held for the benefit of the institution.

ITS FIRST BAZAAR

For the first time in seventy-six years, or since the hospital has been built, a bazaar and lawn fete to raise funds for the hospital will be held on the lawn of the institution June 10, 11 and 12. Women prominent in social affairs, including wives and relatives of surgeons and physicians of the hospital, are patronesses of the bazaar, at which it is expected to raise several thousand dollars, to be applied to the needs of the institution's ocial service department.

Seventy women affiliated with the Catholic Alliance, an organization engaged in war work, have agreed to continue this work one night every week for the social service department of St. Joseph's Hospital. These women are connected with the parish of Our Lady of Mercy, Broad street and Susque hanna avenue. The bandages, compresses and other sick-room needs that these women make are used exclusively in the hospital

Influenza Increases Expenses

The recent influenza outbreak was one the causes of the wide expansion of the hospital's social service program. The depart ment is in charge of social service workers. who "follow up" the patients after they are discharged from the hospital and look after their moral and physical well-being during the time they are unable to look after them selves. Conditions attending the war also contributed to the increased work of the ospital's social service department. Thousands of persons were attracted to the city by the war industries. Many of them became ill and were taken to the hospital, their own homes being hundreds of miles away. The social service work of St. Joseph's

Hospital has been going on for several years under the direction of the Sisters of Charity The hospital is nonsectarian, catering alike to all creeds, races and colors. The hospital's staff of physicians and surgeons in cludes virtually every denomination and re ligion

The bazaar will open on the evening of Tuesday, June 10, and continue during the afternoon and evening of the two following days. The spacious lawn of the hospital, at Sixteenth street and Girard avenue, wil hold part of the bazaar. The sidewalk will also be utilized. On the street in front of the hospital there will be pony riding, straw

Here Are the Patronesses

The patronesses of the affair include Mrs. E. E. Montgomery, Mrs. George Morley Marshall, Mrs. J. Chalmers Da Costa, Mrs. S. Lewis Ziegler, Mrs. H. C. Hollopeter Mrs. J. M. Spellissy, Mrs. Melvin M. Frank lin, Mrs. Thomas A. O'Brien, Mrs. Charles F. Nassau, Mrs. P. F. Moylan, Mrs. M. H Bochroch, Mrs. F. Hurst Maier, Mrs. Paul J. Pontius, Mrs. J. Capetan Flynn, Mrs. Brooke Bland, Mrs. Charles J. Jones Mrs. P. N. Bergeron, Mrs. Joseph A. Moore, Mrs. John F. X. Jones, Mrs. James A. Kelly, Mrs. William Quicksall, Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. Arthur Wrigley, Mrs. Arthur Sender, Mrs. Elmer, Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Sender, Mrs. Elmer, Johnson, Mrs. Francis Shaunon. Mrs. E. A. Tracy, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. William Nichols, Miss Sheehan, Miss Rose Herrman, Mrs. Francis P. Shaunon. Mrs. Leo Flannery, Mrs. Joseph Garvey, Mrs. James Richards and Mrs. Edward Mallon.

Reader's Viewpoint Letters to the Editor on Topics

of General Interest

For acceptance and publication in this column, interest must be written on one side of the paper, deal with topics of general current interest and he signed with the name and address of the writer. Names will be withheld on request and confidence respected. No manuscripts will be runned unless accompanied by sufficient postage, and a special request to this effective postage, and a special request to this effective postage, and a special request to this effective postage and a special request to this effect of the leavest of the leavest of the leavest of the postage of the leavest of

As to Sunday Sports

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-It is gratifying to see that there are a few among the clergy of Philadelphia who are unselfish and courageous enough to come out with the statement that Sunday sports in Fairmount Park should be permitted for the sake of those who have not the means wherewith to enjoy such sports as do the well-to-do class at their country clubs, etc. But such members of the clergy are very few, indeed.

mount Park Commissioners for their publicspirited and far-sighted action in opening the park to Sunday sports, by calling them "Bolshevists!" Then if we further pursue Doctor Mutchler's line of reasoning, we must of necessity apply this much-misused name of "Bolshevist" to such great men of American history as George Washington. Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, Cyrus

The idea of attempting to scare the Fair

memories which her father gave her of the great poet and has celebrated his centenary in the following poem, entitled "Whitmau": With kindred souls who walked the questing McCormick, Thomas A. Edison, and thousands of others, for all of the foregoing em bedded their names in our history through acts of radicalism and departures from old Host thou, at last, found spacious words to customs and usages. It is quite evident that the Philadelphia

Sabbath Association and its representatives are not very well acquainted or do not wish to be acquainted with the facts concerning Sunday sports in this city. Do they know that such sports as golf, tennis, baseball cricket and other minor sports are indulged in every Sunday at country clubs within this city, and movies and theatricals staged at these same places and other social organi zations, whose members are of the well-to-do class of this city? It is also a wellknown fact that several churches of this city have also staged "movies" and theatri cals from time to time on Sundays, charging admissions for same. Such acts were never protested, even though money was collected, simply because the church did it, which was perfectly all right.

Therefore it seems that the Philadelphia Sabbath Association does not know what it is complaining about, and is simply pro-testing because all of the public (and not a certain privileged class) is enabled to enjoy Sunday to its fullest extent and in accord ance with the dictates of every American's free will, as is indulged in other parts of this free democracy.

And in conclusion, it is a substantiable fact that if a referendum were taken in this city on the subject of Sunday sports in Fairmount Park the public would win such a Sunday by a sweeping majority. Then why not follow the Will of the Public? Philadelphia, May 29.

BRITISH EDITORS HERE LAUD WALT WHITMAN

H. W. Massingham and Clement Shorter Give High Praise to Mr. Curtis's Work

English Editor's Tribute to Walt Whitman

It was with no ordinary feelings that I visited Whitman's home and grave in Camden. To me, as to thousands of Englishmen, he is the greatest of ern poets, the most glorious and faithful interpreter and prophet of the life of a great people. As he has revealed America, so he has revealed the spirit of all de-mocracies; their efforts, their enterprise, their toil, their suffering, the trials and consolations of their lot. His glorious testimony to the soul of man, here and everywhere, can never die, and his brave and serene temper is an immortal sign of its vitality and its strength.

H. W. MASSINGHAM. Editor of the London Nation.

All records of tarrying by the wayside have been broken by Clement Shorter and H. W. Massingham, distinguished London editors, who left Philadelphia this morning after having actually stayed four whole days in Philadelphia. "I wish it could have been forty." said

Mr. Shorter. This was a real tribute, as he was paying his hotel bill as he spoke. He added that he finds travelling cheaper in America than in England nowadays. "Mr. Massingham and I have had a de

lightful time in Philadelphia." said Mr. Shorter, who is the literary editor of the London Sphere, and well known to book lovers all over the world as author and ritic and husband of the lamented Dors Sigerson Shorter, the Irish poet, who died

"I visited Philadelphia twenty-six years ago," Mr. Shorter said, "when George W. Childs was the presiding deity of Philadelthing journalism. His place has now been taken by Mr. Curtis, whose enterprises seem to run along the same lines as those of Lord Northcliffe in England. In Philadelphia I have been privileged to see the finest publi-cation office in the world, that of the Ladies Home Journal and Saturday Evening Post,

Sees Literary Treasures

"Nothing has impressed me more strongly han the amazing collections of literary treasures I have seen in this country. Most of the rarest manuscripts and books associated with the literary life of England for three centuries seem to have been concen-trated in the hands of private collectors in York, Boston and Philadelphia. Through the abounding hospitality of Doctor Rosenbach, I have been able to see some startling treasures-for instance Byron's will and his marriage certificate. It is my deepest regret that rich men in England have no taste for collecting literary treasures. One of our most charming experiences was in visiting the collection of Mr. A. Edward Newton et Daylestord, where we waw the manuscript of Lamb's 'Dream Children' and Hardy's 'Far From the Madding

Mr. Shorter expressed his regret that he and his companion should have to be in the train to Washington on the day when Philidelphia is paying tribute to the memory of Walt Whitman. "For thirty years," he said, "I have been an ardent admirer Walt Whitman. I recall a discussion of his merits in Stopford Brooke's debating society in London in the early eighties, a discussion in which Bernard Shaw and others took part. Many English readers were adn of Whitman even in that day. The Good Gray Poet was deeply loved by young English democrats long before there was any big democratic sentiment in England as a whole, and when the majority of Englishmen were reading Tennyson and Longfellow. My own long affection for Ireland was additionally kindled by Whitman's poem 'Ireland.

"Imagine my interest to find myself at his home and grave in Camden the day before his hundredth birthday, an interest qualified by disappointment in finding his house so neglected. I would gladly subscribe to any project to restore the Whitman home to some of the dignity that we in England have been able to give to the homes of Wordsworth and Cowper. It is my privilege to send a word of affectionate greeting to the great memory of the poet who has thrilled me so. I hope he may have found a suc cessor in Carl Sandburg, of Chicago, whose two volumes show something of the same note of humanity and freedom.

Visits Poe House

"It was delightful also to visit the Pos house on Brandywine street, but that also is not accorded the honor it deserves as one of America's great literary shrines. Vesterday we visited Haverford and Brya Mawr colleges, but our pleasure in those beautiful scenes was marred by the sad news of the death of Haverford's brilliant scholar, Dr. Francis Gummere, whose reputation as a literary student and authority on poetic origins was well known in England."

Mr. Massingham also paid reverent tribute to the memory of Whitman, and said that he considered Whitman, Lincoln and Poe the three greatest men of modern times. "Lincoln was the greatest of modern statesmen. he said; "Poe the greatest modern prose writer, and Whitman the greatest modern

TEACHERS WILL GRADUATE

Religious Training School Pupils to Receive Diplomas Next Tuesday

In inaugurating a new movement for resligious education, the Philadelphia Training School for Religious Teachers, backed by the 709 Protestant Sunday schools of Philadelphia, will hold its graduating exercises on Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

The graduates will be Mrs. Eleanor H. Denniston, Mrs. Bertha R. Daugherty, Harman A. Klenk, Miss Elizabeth M. McClelland, Miss Laura B. McDaniel, Miss Edna Pickles, Mrs. Cornelia K. Spaeth and Miss Fannie E. Wood.

The speakers will be Harry E. Paisley, president of the Philadelphia Sunday School Association; the Rev. William V. Berg, secretary of the Interchurch Federation, and Dr. Alfred Cope Garrett, director of the training school. A music program will be furnished by F. Nevin Weist.

Municipal Band Concert Tonight The Municipal Band plays tonight McPherson Square, Kensington avenue a Tiogn street. Following is the program:

Overture— 'La Dame Bianche'
"The Dance of the Serpenta'
Baritone solo
Bofolst. Del Campo
Selection from Chauncey Oicott's 'The
Voice of McConnel' George of
Divertissement on "The Carnival of
Venice'
Waltzes from 'Mile Modiste'
Community Bioging

(Under the auspices of the War Camp Service)